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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. (see (ount) of Macon In the Circuit Court, to the June Term, A. D. 1896.

Minerva L Nevins vs George H. Nevins.

Minerva L Nevins vs George H. Nevins. Notice is hereby given to the said George H. Nevins that the above named complainant heretefore flied her bit of complaint in said court on the chancery side therof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the circuit court of Macon county, to be held at the court boute in Dreatur, in said Macon county, of the first Monday of June, A. D. 1884, as 12 by law required, and which said to make pending in said court.

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Public rotice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city ocumell at its next regular meeting, on the first Monday in June, 1886, for a license to sell intoxicating i quors in a house situated on lot 5, block I, Central Addition to Decatur, said building being owned by F Pabmeyer.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

OFFICE BOARD OF EDUCATION.
DECATUR, ILL, May 18th, 1886 {
Notic is hereby given that an election will be held at the court house in Decatur, on TUENDAY JUNE ist 1886 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education, to serve for the term of three years asid election will open at 3 c clock p m and close at 6 o clock p m

E A GASTMAN Clerk. may 18 did

We appreciate the big trade our friends are giving us and the people of Decatur and Macon county appreciate our good, solid, custom made boots and shoes which we are distributing in the community at actual cost. We shall get through and our firm be a thing of the pest in Decatur tur firm be a thing of the past in Decature be cre many months. Spring! Spring! We'l we are asserting up our stock with sizes in a styles needed and can suit you every day this spring—thus we are receiving the few goods and selling the many and reducing the stock rapidly as practical and giving a public benefit by furnishing good boots and shoes at practical that there were before known in Decature. tur. Thanking our competitors for valuable advertising and our customers for

their liberal patronage, we are
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New Carpets. New Campure, of the very latest productions in Brussels, Velvets and Ingrains, just received at Line & Schools.

The ancient Peruvians were accustomed to deposit articles of value, raiment, utensils, tapestries, silver and gold with their dead Most interesting of all were mask-like heads placed within the outer wrappings at the top of the mummy pack. Mr G H Hurlbut, of Chicago, has recently obtained such a head from Lima. It is interesting chiefly on account of the heterogeneous collection of ornaments and trophies with which it is bedecked

trophies with which it is bedecked.

The head is of heroic size, the face only being made of wood. This is strongly carved, having a prominent nose and wide, firm mouth. The eyes are formed by excavating oval depressions, and setting in pieces of shell. First, oval pieces of white clam-shell are inserted, which represent the whites of the eyes. Upon these, small circular bits of dark shell are comented, forming the pupils. Locks of hair have been set in beneath the shell, the ends of which project, representing the lashes of the eye. The wooden part of the mask is flat behind but the head has been neatly rounded out by a hemispherical bundle of dried by a hemispherical bundle of dried leaves, which is held in place by an open net of twisted cords

Besides this, a great variety of articles have been attached to the margin of the mask by means of twe pairs of perforations Upon the crown a large bunch of brilliantly colored feathers have been fixed Behind this. extending across the top of the head, is a long pouch of coarse, white cloth, in which a great number of articles had been placed -httle packages of beans and seeds, rolls of cloth of different colors and textures, minute bundles of wool and flax, bits of copper and earth carefully wrapped in husks, bundles of feathers, etc. Eneireling the forchead are long, narrow bands or sades one of which is white, the others having figures woven in brilliant colors — the ends of these hang down at the sides of the face

Attached to the left side of the mask by long stout cords is a pouch resembling a tobacco bag, about six inches square the fabric of which resembles a coarse sail-cloth. Attached to the lower part of this is a irruge of long, heavy cards. From the apposite side heavy cords From the opposite side of the head a net was suspended in which had been placed a variety of ob jects—a sling made of cords very skill-fully constructed bundles of it is and cords, small nets containing he ingourd seeds and other articles connu hab hooks still attached to the lines which are wound about a bit of cornstalk or cane, neatly made sinkers of dark slate wrapped in corn husks, to gether with many other curious relic-These articles were doubtless the property of the departed so placed in accordance with the established cus toms of the race to which he belonged The mask head was probably in itself an object of much consideration il though we are at a loss to determine its exact use by the living or its signif icance as a companion of the dead Science.

TRANSPARENT SALT.

In Lincoln County, Nev, on the Ric Virgin, is one of the most remarkable deposits of rocksalt on the continent. It is found in hills five hundred feet above the level of the valley, and is chemically pure. Blocks of it over a foot square are so transparent that one may read a paper through them So solid is this salt that it must be blasted out the same as if it were rock This deposit of salt hes about three-quarters of a mile west of the Rio Virgin and three miles south of the Mormon vil-lage of St. Thomas There a body of the salt is exposed for a length of nearly two males, which is about half a mile wide and of unknown depth. The dewide and of unknown depth. The deposit runs north and south, and is seen on the surface for a distance of over nine miles. In places the canyons have out through it to a depth of sixty feet. At these points the Hiko Company formerly blasted out the salt required in working their ores. This great deposit of salt is situated at an altitude of eleven hundred feet above the level of the see. It is undoubtedly very ancient. the sea. It is undoubtedly very ancient, as in one place it has been covered by a flow of basaltic rock In other places it is covered to a depth of from one to five feet with volcanic tufa At Sand springs in Churchill County, besides the salt that may be shoveled up from the surface, there is found a deposit of rock salt fourteen feet in depth. The salt is as transparent as the clearest ace, and does not contain a particle of any foreign or deleterious substance.

It may be quarried the same as if it was marble. It is said that one man can quarry and wheel out five tons a day of this sait. It is only necessary day of this sait. It is only necessary in the same of the can quarry and wheel out five tons a day of this salt. It is only necessary to grind it to render it fit for dairy or table use. Sixty or seventy miles north of this at the eastern base of the Dun Glen range of mountains is the great Humboldt salt-field. This is about fif-teen miles long and six miles wide. In summer, when the surface water is evaporated, salt to the depth of three or four inches may be scraped up from the surface Beneath the surface is a stratum of pure rock salt of unknown depth. This rock salt is so hard that

n order to get it out rapidly it is necessary to blast it. Were a branch railroad to run to one of these deposits, salt would soon become a cheap article in the United States As there are in the same localities great quantities of soda, borax and other valuable minerals, it is probable that the day is not far distant when some of them will be tapped by branch railroads, which could be cheaply laid down through the level districts - Dayton (New News-Reporter.

-A sad young man perceived one morning that the milk he was pouring into his coffee was of an inferior quality, and said to his hostess in a melancholy tone 'Hay n t you my mile that is more cheerful than this?" "What do you mean by that?" asked the hostess "Why, this milk seems to have the blues," responded the sad young man —N Y Ledger Miraculous Escape.

W. W Reed, druggist, of Wincheste Ind., writes "One of my customers, Mr. Louise Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co Louisa Pike, Bartolla, Randolph Co, Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Biscovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a listance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it.' Free Trial Bottles at Swear ingen & Hubbard's Drug Store.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 588

MACON COUNTY, 589
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A D. 1885 Amanda H. A. Patiente vs. Thomas Patiente

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Chancery Notice.

Amanda H. A. Patiente vs. Thomas Patiente—
In Casheery
An affidavit stating that the place of resi
dence of said defendant, Thomas Patiente le
not known, and that upon differn linquiry his
place of residence cannot be ascertained, hav
ing been filed in the office of the clerk of said
court, notice is given to the said defendant
into said complainant has filed in said court
on the chancery side thereof, 1886 and hat
a summors in said cause has been issue;
spainet said defendant, returnable at the
June term 1886, of said court, to be held at
the court house in Decatur, Macon county
Illinois, on the first Monday in June, 1886 as
is by law required, and that said cause is settl
pending in said court.

E. McCLELLAN, Cierk.

April 22-d4w

Chancery Notice. MACON COUNTY, 58 In the Circuit Court of said County, to the June Term, A. D., 1886. Wm H. Acuff, James M. Wiewell and John K. Warren, Complainants.

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Lorenza C. Haakell, Frank E. Haskell, Sarah

A. Haskell, Samuel May, William Haskell
Clarence Haskell, Adde Haskell and Ernest
Haskell, Defendants. Foreclosure

Affidarit having been filed in the office of
the Clerk of said court that the above named
defeadant, Frank E. Haskell, on due loquiry,
cancot be found, notice is bereby given to
said Frank E. Haskell, that the above e tried
suit is now pending in said court and that
summons has been i-sued in said came against
said defendant, returnable into said court at
Decatur, in said Macon county, lilinois, on the
seventh day of June A. D 1886

E. McCleftLan,
Clerk of said Court,
Decatur, lii., April 22, 1865—daw

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY. We call for an inspection. Yours.

J. B. BULLARD, SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is here by given that the contract for the improvement of Rast William street, from the cast side of Frankin street, east to the west rail of the main track of the fast to the west rail of the main track of the 1 C. R. R. by grading, graveling, guttering and pasting with cobbustones, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto passed by the city council April 9th, 1998, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the "try Clerk, in Descure, Ill., from the date bersof until 5 o'clock P M of the 25th day of #9s. A D. 1886, face

prevenent, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action.

F C BETZER, City Clerk. Decatur, Iii . April 15, 1886—dtg SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Morgan street, from the north line of William attest north to the south line of East Eldoradostreet, by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with continestons, according to the plans and specifications of an ellipse to the plans and specifications of an ellipse to passed by the entry council Apra via, 1883, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled bils will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in Decaur, iii., from the date hereof until 5 o clock p m. of the 25th day of May, A D. 153, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its notion.

A C RETZER, City Clerk.

Decatur III., April 15th, 1886—dad

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F. C. BETZER, City Cierk.

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Decatur, III., April 15, 1886—dtd

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WEDNESDAY EVE., MAY 19, 1886.

Tuz failure of Craig & Lourie one of the largest oil firms in New York, yesterday, caused a panic in the oil market at Pittsburg, prices declining about four cents per bar-

THE nomination of Mrs. Thompson as postmistress of Louisville has been confirmed by the Senate. only six votes being cast against her This does not place the "influ anas" of Senator Blackburn, who bitterly opposed her confirmation, in a vary favorable light.

The Democrate of the 13th dis trict met in convention at Springfield yesterday, and with one accord proclaimed their love for Mr. Spring er, renominating him by acclamation. The reports say that there was an utter absence of enthusiasm in the convention, but then William will get there all the same.

"Plum" WHITE, a notorious confi dence man, died at Reading, Vt., on Sanday night, from a carbuncle on his neck, near the base of his brain. White has been famous for nearly a quarter of a century, as a most succonful swindler, his ill gotten gains emounting, it is estimated, to a million and a half of dollars.

THAT section of the New York board of aldermen which is sojourn ing at Montreal and other summer resorts in Canada, ought to send resolutions of condolence and sym pathy to that portion of the Ohio state senate which is tarrying in Kentucky. Both these illustrious bodies of statesmen are in trouble, and both are exiles from home for the same reason—because they are safer among strangers than they would be in their own land.

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In his charge to the grand jury Judge Rogers, of the Cook county criminal court, laid down some very

white livered old reptile," John A Logan, "a monstrosity-half wolf, kalf elephant;" George F Edmunds, "a gin demolisher." John J. Ingalls. "a loud mouthed, lop eared fanatic," Warner Miller, "an over fed hog," William M. Everts, "one of those weazened little souls, three for a quarter;" Don Cameron, "The char scierless son of a wicked old man," and so on. Only four senators voted to confirm him.

Ir was hoped the hard times with the iron trade were over, but reports from Pennsylvania indicate another period of depression. At no time doring the activity of the early coring has the demand been equal to the production, and many fur maces were put in blast manaly on the hope that they were fairly in the would tend upward during the year There is now no hopeful sign of a betterment, and many furnaces are piling up stock The best opinion in to the effect that, unless there is a speedy increase in the demand, the supply most be reduced. The reports from manufactures of finished ifon are nowhere one uraging.

GRNERAL SEERMAN'S middle name, "Tecumseh," he owes to his father, who had removed to Ohio just be fore the war of 1812 with the Brit ish and Indians, and, in spite of In dian depredations, "seems to have caught a fancy for the great chief of the Shawness." In the new edi tion of his life, General Sherman cays that his father had tried for rears to get one of his sons named Tecumseh," but that he did not succeed until his mother had named a son for each of her brothers. Then ebe ran out of names, and Judge Sherman had his way.

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T. L. Arreim.

PRELLER'S DEATH.

Statement of the Tragedy by Hugh M. Brooks, Alias Maxwell.

The Victim Said to Have Died From the Effects of Chloroform While Under Treatment.

All Memory of Subsequent Actions (of the Accused Drowned in Drink and the Frenzy of Fear.

E- Louis, May 19 .- Pertinent to the trial of Hugh M Brooks, allas Maxwell, which has just begun in this city, the following statement, the first that the accused has ever made, will be of interest It is made by an attache of a local news

paper

I visited Hugh M Brooks, more widely known as W H L Maxwell, in jail yester day, as I have frequently visited him in the interest of the Past Dispatch, and found him as calm composed, self possessed and self ritiant as he was on the Sunday morning when he left the train at the Union Depot after his long te tious and I might say, it umpliant trip from Auckland

He came from his cell with a more than usually chearful smile upon his face, and though he wore a new white straw hat, which heightened the paleness of his complexion and made a little more pronounced it exist melancholy of his features and the effeminate dolleasy of their outlines, he still fooked well, and was in all essentials unchanged.

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He is wearing his beard short-cut down
to almost the same proportions as he were
it during his stay at the Southern in Holy
Week of last year, and he tellatine he looks
now very much as he looked then so that
the question of his personal identification
by the attaches of the house, and all who
came in contact with him at that time will
be rendered all the easter

If anything Maxwell is much improved
since his advent in St Loois not perhaps,
physically but in such traits as are readily
recognizable by the casual observer. He is
a little more subdued in his speech and does
not run to flippancy and sareasin as much as
he did in the first few weeks when he was
called upon to breast his earliest noto lety
if was always open hank and unreserved
in his taik, and frequently in his conversations with me has to some extent disregard
ed the ban placed upon him first by Napler,
his New Zealand attorney, next by Lawyer
Cluncy in San Francisco and latterly by his
actorneys here each of whom told him in
most positive hancunge that innocent or
guilty his safety lay in slience
In my opinion the great mistake of the
whole thing—aftic the crime of course—was
made in accepting Napler's advice. If it
hadn't been for this and if Maxwell hadn't
come to 's' I ouls committed to a policy
which his Auckland attorney shaped for

hadn't been for this and if Maxwell hadn't come to 'st I outs committed to a policy which his Auchiand attorney shaped for him the story of the killing of Charles Arthur Prelier would have been known long ago, and the frightful shadow that his hung over the prismicr ever since might have been lifted or I rightened at least.

Maxwell a crplanation of the videath of Prelier is his only defense That explanation was made in writing to his attorneys Missers Martin and Fauntleroy, many months ago and Miswell will go on the witness tand and repeat it. stand and repeat it.

If he makes the statement on the stand in the same candid free and convincing manner in which he made it to me I do not see how it can fail to favorably impress the

He gave me the statement yesterday—not in its entircty—because he expected that his lawyers would consent to give me the state ment which he wrote for them—and it has not differed materially from the impressions I gather d concerning his defense from all the bits and shields of facts that he gave me on other occusions. in the differed materially from the impression of the subject of speech. He material contenting the detense from all on other or entities on the subject of speech. He material disconting the detense of the speech of the standard of the st

me in so many words that his attorneys would not deny the identity of the remains, but would acknowledge the death of Freiler at Maxwell a hands and insist that the death was the to accident arising from electromagnets which Prelier had himself inwited Maxwell's honesty is reflected in the fol-lowing letter which he gave me to hand to Mr Fauntlerby for the purpose of having Mr Fauntlerby give me the written state ment already referred to

ment already referred to

"Four Courts, City May 17

"D M FAUSTLEROY II you think it ad visable to make the defense public, I shall be very glad if you will give the statement of mine to Mr Jennings, of the Fost Dayatch J mings has been very friendly so us 'Some time ago I promised that I would give him the defense when it was to be made Under all the circumstances I think it advisable to make the defense public Belleve me, dear sir Very fathfully yours,

"P II Fauntieroy, Esq."

"H M Brooks "P H Fauntieroy, Esq."

Ills sentiment and feelings in regard to the statement are fully set forth in the last sentence of his letter After receiving the letter, and before de parting from the jail, Maxwell told me the sentence of this letter. After receiving the letter, and before departing from the jail, Maxwell told me the story of the tragedy.

"Mr Prelist," said he, not using exactly the language here attributed to him, but expressing these uleas. Mr Prelier was suffering from a private disease for which I had previously prescribed, mixing the medicines myself from the bottles in the medicine case I carried with me, but his ailment had reached a stage when it was necessary for me to make certain investigations. I was obliged to use a catheter and in using a catheter when the puts were inflamed I had previously applied chloroform in order to pio luce a condition of narcotism I used chloroform in this manner on a man named Harrison in Liverpool without any serious result. I explained the process to Mr Prelist and told him what I should have to do He was not only willing but was very auxious for me to treat him in this manner. During the day i purchased four ounces of chloroform, which was standing in a bottle on the edge of my washstand when I was washing some surgical instruments. This washing some surgical instruments. This washing to the instruments took place. Surday, iteration and was intended as a 1-parantic n for the operation. In washing the instruments I overturned the bottle of chloroform and it went headlong into the bash the cork coming out and all but about one onnee and a matter of an ounce and a half going down in the sink. This was probably three, o clock and after getting my instruments ready I went out to secure some more chloroform. I meating the bash the cork coming out and all but about one onnee and a matter of an ounce and a half going down in the sink. This was probably three, o clock and after getting my instruments ready I went out to secure some more chloroform. I head slong the chloroform. The clerks or some persons there have said that I was excited and in a hurty. This wis not so I set down in a chall in the drug store for more than a quarter of an hour and was attogether very lessurely about

when I got the chloroform I repaired to my room Prelier had been in and out o my room and his own all afternoon thou be no we began the operation I adminis tered the chloroform in the usual way, hold

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A Woman, Possessed With By Cutting Their Throats, and Then

SATAN'S OWN.

Devil, Murders Her Three

Daughters

Plunges the Reeking Blade Into

Her Own Heart.

The Hornble Crime Committed By the

WHI ELING, W Va , May 19 .- A terri-

de murder and suicide occurred Monday

night in Lincoln County, this State, and

was reported here vesterday Mrs Mar-

garet Donnau, widow, became crazed

from religious fanaticism, and said she

fice the lives of heiself and three children

to satisfy Divine wrath Early in the

bodies were discovered yesterday by

neighbors, who state that the room was

so be spattered with blood as to greatly

(First Session.)

SEYALE

WASHINGTON, May 19 -Mr Hale presented a memorial of the Pacific Mail and other

strumship companies which he said do nied the statements that attempts had been

favor of alleged substitles. Mr Hal de

This reference Mr Miller opposed and compliated of the intoads made from time to time on the agricultural committee He also took occasion to rein art that oleomar garine butterine etc were "infamous"

garine butterine etc were "infamous' articles
The petition was referred to the commit

any law to any sellier'should be inted at less than four dollars a month. Mr. McPherson said the Senate was not definitely informed as to the amount that the bill would take from the Tressury. In order to test some information as to the approximate amount he mived the bill be recommitted to the committee from the proximate amount he mived the bill be recommitted to the committee from \$20,000,000 to \$5,000,000 year, as far as he had been able to estimate but indoubtedly the amount was not easily ascendingle. He required the proximal paring his tots. The debis ought to 10 pail whether the were in consmit in a sum is special advantage in accommittal at 10 pp is ell the motion.

rmation on ild he secure his recommittal favored the bill even though it took methan the amount estimated by Mr

Biair

Mi Voorhees said he would vote for this bill. Houdli-stened to the objections if at had been made to the bill. He would not be detree from following the lucilization of his heart by a calculation of how much it would not.

his heart by a calculat on of how much it would east.

Mr. Culiom said his idea offthe bill was that the sol liers who were diseased from any enuse in a trivial from their own felly or wick diseas should be put on the pension roll if not able to take eate of themselves. He though it the duly of the Government to put on the pension roll all sol liers who were unable t take one of themselves without rightly in them to prove that their disability was incurred in the saids of 1 some such bill as this was not passed we would find old soldiers in the poor losses of the country.

vi Ingalis said is he would vote for the bill though he thought it might be made more definite in some respects. He would not vote to recommit, because no good could be done by that course it would be futile for the committee to attempt to estimate how many of the '700 000 men who enlisted in the Union army and havy would be entitled to pension under the '1111 Without acting on 'IT McPherson's motion it e saince at '70 m went into executive existent and an hour fater when the doors were reopened adjourned.

In the House to day the following bills

were reopened adjourned

resemble a slaughter house

male to improperly influence

of Religion

ing a saturated cloth to the nose. Freiler passed through the first stage all right; it book soward moments—i foor know exactly how long, then he entired the second stage, and here the terrible result came. I discussed to lake that he was dying. I man the second stage, and here the terrible result came. I discussed to lake that he was dying. I man the second stage, and here the terrible result came. I discussed the second stage is my horror when the sate award upon me I was wild with fright, but had presence of mind enough to cut the shirt and undershirt from the body and getting a wet towel. I beat him around the neck and ahoulders for a half hour or more I did not give up until I was ready to drop from exhaustion, and my efforts were not relaxed until he had been dead some time. All the clothes he had on at the time were his shirt and undershirt, he had stripped to these for the operation."

What did I do when I saw my friend was dead? What ceuld I do? I didn't know what to do, except drink, and I drank freely, I drank everything I could get, wine, whisky—everything What were my thoughts? I hadn't amy All I remember is that I drew on a pair of drawers—the first that fell into my hands—and put the body into my trunk, from which I had removed severything I put it in the trunk an hour after Prelier's death What was done beside this I have no recoilection of Liquor and construction had possession of me and I know only that my fellings were those of the utmost borror I remained in my own room that night—the same room in which the remains were—and it would be a lie for me to say that I slept for I didn't, and I was giad when morning came What I did after leaving my room you know, for it has all been printed."

"Was a casheter found among your medi-

Had you any plans about disposing of the 'None whatever I meant to leave it there, expecting that it would be discovered sooner than it was, and thinking that a post murtem would reveal the true state of facts—that Prelier had mut his death while undergolve such as noneration set I have design.

"How about Prelier's money?" I asked
'I know nothing about Prelier's money it
had pleaty of money of my own, or I could
not have made she long trip which I did This statement was thus incomplete, be cause it was intended that I should obtain the prisoner's written statement which gives all the details of the Easter bunday occurrences in room 144 The attorneys, however, refused to give the written state ment, and by their advice Maxwell refused According to his own story the cutting off of Prelier's mustache the inscription about

according to his own story the cutting off of Prelier's mustache the inscription about "traitors," and all the other queer incidents connected with the tragedy are to be at tributed to his liquor and fear crazed condition after the fatality.

This is the story of the killing of Prelier as Maxwell told it to mu yesterday after noon. Said to Be Only the Guess of an Over-

ST Louis, May 19 -- Maxwell's alleged confession is generally considered to be nothing more than guess-work on the maxwell was brought back from Auckland he talked freely with a newspaper reporter here, and introduced into conversation an hypothetical case, asking to the influence of any lobby the versation an hypothetical case, asking what would be the legal consequences of a man acting in the capacity of a physican, killing his patient by an overdose of chloroform through an error of judgment. The interview was published at the time and was at once denied by Maxwell The so called con-fession now published is evidently based on that interview, and is probably a fair guess at what the decense will be When asked if the interview was cor-

rect, Maxwell simply replied that he was not talking to newspaper men on the sub-ject of his defense, and that he would not contradict or admit any statement the newspapers saw fit to publish Maxwell's lawyers ridicule the story They say that no such confession was made by Max well, and that their line of defense will not be made known until the proper time arrives during the trial

BASE BALL

and the Commissioner of Agriculture de livered an address on "Viticulture as a National Industry" The convention will continue in session for several days, and in the evenings will hold receptions at Masonic Temple, where a large number of different kinds of native wines will be exhibited and sampled.

The President to Go to Brooklyn WASHINGTON, May 19 - President Cleveland expects to leave Washington Sunday evening, the 30th instant, for Brooklyn, where he will review the Decoration Day parade in the forenoon, and perhaps also the parade in New York City in the afternoon He will attend the Cabinet have promised to accompany the President to New York to attend the

One Fool Dead and the Other Dying. TOLEDO, O, May 19 -- It was developed resterday that the death of Louis Wei gand, the keeper of a "fence" who died Monday morning, was caused by his eat ing thirty-two boiled eggs on a wager He was taken sick in the morning and died in the afternoon He bet with a butcher that he could eat thirty-six The butcher ate the larger number and is not expected to live

Decoration Day ceremonies.

An Ex-Collector Convicted of Embezzle SAN ANTONIO, Tex , May 19 -Ex Col lector of the Port Plato of Corpus Christi was yesterday convicted of embereing Government funds His friends claim that the Government has broken fauth by prosecuting him, as they had made good the deficit and understood

A General Lock Out TROY, N Y, May 19 -All the collar and cuff factories and foundries shut down last night, locking out the dissatis hundred, and are mostly women and

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bade Americans from purchasing ships abroad
Mr Burrows (Mich.), in supporting the amendment maintained that all talk about 'subsidy' was simply an appeal to prejudice instead of an appeal to the reason of a reasonable man The proposed increase in facilities for mall transportation, he said, would have a tendency to extend our commercial relations with Mexico and Central and South America. He showed that in twen two years Great British had paid \$22,500 or mail service to South and Central America, white in the same time the United States paid for the same service only \$350,000

for man service to some and the united States paid for the same service only \$350,000 the quoted statistics showing that the South American trade was almost completely monopolized by Great Britain and said of thirty five million dollars of manufactures imported that o thill the United states furnished only four per cent. He would not permit England to hold this market on the threshhold of this country if by the payment of a liberal compensation for carrying the mails the United States could reacue the trade from her and he hoped that an amendment which he would offer, au thorizing the Postmaster General to expend \$400,000 of the appropriation on existing lines and the other \$400,000 in putting service on new lines.

Mr Rigge (11) opposed) the foreign mail set vice amendment and contended that the during eited instead of showing time to

evening she prostrated herself upon her knees and after spending several hours in wild tavings, arose, and arming herself with a large sharp carving knife made her way to the room occupied by her three daughters, aged ten, twelve and fifteen years. The woman cut the throats of each child, and then plunged the reeking blade deep into her own heart. The

washington dispatch to the stream Pioneer Prow had declare that the opposition shown by Mr Guenther and himself to the clause had been in a trated by (aptin Codman as the representative of the English steam-hip companies This he said was an infamous and inexcussed e faisehood. It was false in

and inexcussol e faisehood. It was false in every particular.

Mr Guenther (Wis) said that the appropriation did not rise to the dignity of a subsidy. It was neither fish fresh nor fow at was a gift, pure and simple. It was chartly to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company—3 corporation which Congress should not touch with a ten foot pole. The Republicanshad been turned out of power because charges had been made and believed that the Republican party had been too remiss in yoting the people's money to corporations.

Mr Millikin (Me) argued that the subsidy clause would not give the United States
more vessels or itnes. It a line was subsidized for five years a monopoly would be
created. No other line would start because
it could not compete with the subsidized
line so that, instead of phomoting commerce the reverse would be the result. He
would not be induced under any circum
stances to vote for this misapproprintion
of public money. It is was proposed to
make the close of the session conditional on
the a toption of this amendment. If it was
proposed to make it a question of play sucal
endurance he for one was willing to stay
here and rather than yield rather than be
coerced into submission to the lictates of
the subsidy hunters he was determined to
stay here and in the language of an immor

FOREIGN NEWS.

England NOTHER CHANCE FOR SERVANT GIRLS AND LABORERS

LONDON, May 18 -The Irish Nationa League has received from the Ninth New York regiment and Clan Na Gael Society of that city, offers to equip, transport and maintain in the field, ten thousand against any and all Loyalist opposition GLADSTONE SUSTAINED LONDON, May 18 -In the House of

garine butterine etc were "infamous' arricles
The petition was referred to the commit tee on agriculture
On motion of Mr Gibson, the Senate passed the House bil' suppiving the deficiency appropriation of \$3.5 92 required to carry on to June 1896 (xaminations and surveys at the South 1 ass of the Mississippi river
A bill was also passed extending the limits of the port of Potland Ore so as to in cinde the east bank of the Wilfamette river, of posite the city, and from the south bound ary line of the city to a point opposite the lower end of swan Island
Proceeding to the calendar the first bill in order was the Staten Island bridge bill Owing to Mr Sewell's absence, Mr McPher son objected to the present consideration
Mr Frye moved the bill be considered not withstanding the objection
The motion was lost—yeas 22 rays 24
The bill on motion of Mr Harrison, was permitted to retain its place on the calendar Mr Harrison said while he favored the bill he was opposed to its consideration in the absence of Mr Sawell
At 2 pm the Pension bill was laid before the Senate but temporarily laid aside in or dur that Mr Coke might address the body on the 'l abot Arbitration bill.' Mr Coke said he would vote for that bill after one or two amendments shall have been mads to it as he believed it to provide the best practical remedy for the difficulties with which it dealt velter side could afford to defy public opinion by retaining to avail itself of so beneficent a remedy for a serious public evil Mr Coke saw no force in the arguments against the bill on the ground of want of constitutionality. He thought that the plan of allowing the parties concerned to choose the commissioners as proposed by the House bill was more acceptable than the earlier and maintained that railroad commissioners as recommended by the President and maintained that railroad commissioners as proposed by the House bill was more acceptable than the earlier and maintained that railroad commissioners as proposed by the House bill was more acceptable than the earli Commons this evening a proposal by Mr. Gladstone that the House devote four nights in each week to discussion of the Home Rule bill until the measure was disposed of, was carried after a warm discussion. Sir Michael Hicks Beach endeavored to obtain a pledge from the Premier that the debate on the bill would refused to promise, replying that he expected the debate would extend far beyond the day Sir Michael named

LONDON, May 19 -It was reported in the lobbies after the close of Mr Labouchere's speech, that several Liberal members who have heretofore opposed the bill had agreed to vote for its second reading upon condition that it should thereafter be withdrawn until next ses

Ireland

MURDERED BY BOYCOTTERS BUBLIN, May 19 -A farmer named Henry was beaten and kicked almost to leath at Ballentemple, County Cavan, resterday, in consequence of his having rented a farm whose farmer tenant was recently evicted. He can not possibly urvive his injuries

A Wonderful Operation

CHICAGO, May 18-1 successful and lelicate operation on the eye was perormed at the County Hospital recently that will command the attention of men of science as well as the medical fraternity of the world Not long ago a fireman was brought to the institution to receive treatment for an eye which had been injured by a splinter The little piece of wood had entered the corner of the right eye and tore out the inner canthus se that the patient always bore the appearance of looking at his nose with the in jured eye The disease was called inter-ual strabismus Dr Smith of the hos-pital staff cut the contraction and dissected it out, leaving the space of the muccus membrane of the eye, about the size of a nickel, bare. He then took a piece of the mucous mem brane from the eye of a rabbit and places It where the dissection had occurred The wound heated and the membrane from the eye of the rabbit gr.w to muscles where it was placed. The man now has full control of his eye and perfect In the House to day the following bills were reported
By Mr Harris (Ga.) Bill amending the
Revised statutes so as to reduce the penal
sum of bonds of eight manufacturers to
\$2.0 with an additional \$0 for each person
proposed to be employed by them in mak
ling elgars. Referred to committee of the
whole.
By Mr Sadler (Ala.)—adversely Bill to re
gulate the mean functure and sale of intext
cating il mors in the Ferritories. Tabled
By Mr Hatch (Mo.) authorizing the ex
hibition of specimens of California silk in the
Capitol building. Calendared
Mr Blount (ref.) reports. I hack the Post
Office Appropriation bill with Senate amend
ments and the House immediately went
into committee of the whole for the consideration of the amendments.

Mr Blount a remarks were addressed Ex President Arthur Takes a Drive

NEW YORK, May 19 -Ex President Arthur took a drive to Central Pick yes terday - He was out from 9 a m to 3 ; m. He was booking considerably better than for some time past Attempted Outrage

Arron, Ill , May 18 -A warrant was sworu out here to day against Charles Edelmann for the attempted rape of Louisa Yakel, a daughter of Policeman Yakel The attempt was made last night Edelmann has not yet been caught.

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them. It is well known that a nouse will not only be more attractive to the eye, out will last many years longer if it is kept well painted. Why so much time and money have been expended upon painting the sides of houses, and the roofs left unprotected seems strange, for it matters not how well the siding may be protected, if the roof is bad the house Public attention has at last been turned Plain and Plaid Black French Organdies.

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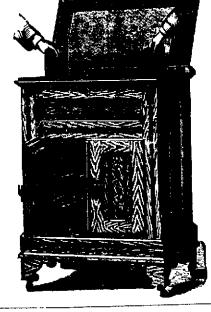
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THE Decatur Club will elect officers of BEN GOODHUE will talk on labor

Central Park Thursday evening. To-NIGHT the beautiful play, "Galates, will be given by the Atkinson troups. PREDICTION: "Local rains, to be fol

owed by fair, warmer weather." THE 24-hour walk begins at 2 p. m. to morrow at the Rink.

THE interior of firemen's headquarters nas been whitewashed by the fire boys. IOR ORBAM at Gooke's, 752 East Eldo

years' course in the high school will be GRETHERS, the ball player from St. Louis, has arrived, and will practice with the club this afternoon. diplomas. Mies Lizzie Gastman, now at

Lors of new goods at the 99 Cer Ask your grocer for Haifield & Co.'s

elebrated White Foam flour. Try it. On June 10th the Decatur Township S. S. convention will be held at the Pres-

ber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction R. G. Sollars is building a new

cement walk at the residence of C. M. Imboden on South Main street. The finest line of Spring Styles of La-dies and Gent's foot-wear in the city at J. H. Black & Son's. apr20-dtf

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from cloth and paper wrappings, of Im-coden Bros. may11-d2w When you want a Feather Duster, call the 99 Cent Store. may 18-dtf

THE North Water street grocer, John T. Montgomery, makes a specialty of fresh berries and vegetables every day. Pelephone your orders.

HANDSOME buggies-are those offered at low figures by D. F. Hamsher-any style you want. Call at his shops, on

A PERFECT-FITTING garment is a luxu-

ry. Fit, style and durability characterize the "T. C. & Co." Clothing. Read adver-

GRAND exposition of beautiful designs home novelties every day in the week at shall a Trock-to.

HARRY INVIN has opened a stylish cigar stand at the 99 cent store, and invites his friends and the public to call. Imported cigars a specialty. mayl-dtt THE Quick Meal bests them all.

REMEMBER for all points west, northwest or southwest, or east or northeast, or for folder or printed matter describing land in the west or southwest, call on Thos. Bivans; office over postoffice, Deca-

Bux ice of Maffit—Telephone 100. For Hot Air Furnaces, see Sorgen & Stout, 135 North Main. my18-dtf

Tun Macedonia Baptist Church (colored) will hold a camp meeting at the Oakcontinuing ten days. may17-d2w*

The growing demand for Boys' Suits with Knee Pants, for boys ranging from 10 years to 13 years, has induced B. Stine to supply the want of mothers, who have been unable to ge' them heretofors.

Light water can not generally be had for such a price. Dou't be too late Over 30 ot them have been sold, and when the 100 are gone, they cannot be had at this price. Every watch warranted.

SPALDING'S, and C. & W. McClean Base Ball goods, cheaper than ever be-fore, at H. Mueller & Son's, 138 Merchan

When you are in need of any work in the Plumbing line, call upon H. Mueller may 15-dtf Parties going East or West, North or South, should call on O. H. Brown, Wa-bash ticket office, Union Depot. 25-dtf Use nothing but the Royal brand Fish Hooks, for sale by H. Mueller &

Ask for D. S. Shellabarger & Co.'s Roller Process Pearl corn meal; guaranteed superior to any made in the state. 13-dif THE Quick Meal is the simplest gaso

line stove made. See it before buying.

my 18 dtf Gent's Emery \$3,00 Shoes, at J. H. Black & Son's. apr20-dif

Wz are Practical Workmen, and know Have your measure taken for a Wilson Bros. Shirt at B. Stine's. may14-dtf SEE our elegant display of fine Shoes in our immense show window. The pop-ular Shoe house of J. H. Black & Son.

LETTER FROM DR. ANGELL.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, ANN ARBOR, May 17, 1886.

Decatur, Ill.:
DEAB SIR—Our faculty after hearing the report of their committee have voted

to receive the graduates of your school for three yes, s to all courses without re-examination. We understand explicitly that the diplomas of students you send

that the diplomas of students you send to us are meant to certify that they have fulfilled our requirements for admission. The faculty desire that the review in Geometry and Algebra of which I spoke should be made during the last year of

I beg to congratulate you and your

Dr. Angell and Prof. Mark Harrington

were the committee that visited the Deca-

tur school, and made a close investiga

tion of the course of study. Their deci-

sion is cause for great congratulation, as

the admission of graduates to the Uni-

versity direct on diplomas does away

with loss of time and extra lexpense in

attending a preparatory school, but only

those who do good work in the four

culty in entering Michigan University on

the University, passed a successful exam-

instion, and Charley Schroll and Clar

but slight conditions, since removed.

ence Wait entered Harvard College with

Matrimonial.

riage at St. Patrick's Catholic church at

5 o'clock last evening, by Rev Father

Mackin. The groom, who is a good book-

keeper and accountant, is home on a

vacation. He has a position in a whole-

sale house in Chicago, where the couple

No change in the situation among De

THE CITY COUNCIL

vearly \$105,000 the Annual Appropria

held last night to pass the annual appro

Mayor and all the aldermen. It was ask

ed by property owners that East Maniette street be opened to a point east of the C & H. and I. O. roads. Referred.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

ed for public use during the year:

Following are the amounts appropria

will reside.

catur coal minera.

Charles Barnett, son of John T. Barnett, engineer at the water works, and

your school in general.

ates on the excellent condition of

Gravel on Water Street. Eds. Republican:—The Herald pubishes a statement this morning about the amount of gravel put on North Water street nearly ten years ago, which is unwarranted by the facts and intended to mislead those who are not familiar with the manner in which the work was done, and does injustice to those connected with the work. I was, as the statement says, city engineer at that time, 1876, and therefore knew something about it. The grade or surface on which A CHINESE NIGHT.

Unique Reception by the Presbyterial

Large Attendance.

The officers of the New Presbyterian

Church Aid Society are Mrs. R. P. Lytle,

resident; Mrs. Capf. Kerr, vice presi-

lent: Mabel Alexander, secretary, and

Belle Ewing, treasurer. Assisted by the

ladies of the congregation, the Society

at the tabernacle last night that brought

out a great crowd of visitors. The at-

traction was the presence of the Chinese

Students, Lung Don, Lee Fuen and Chong Wing, dressed in Oriental cos-

tumes and wearing quoues. Oulte char-

soteristic with the Celestials, they made

a liberal contract for themselves with the

nanagement, They received three

fourths of the door receipts, one-half of

the proceeds from the sale of the Chi

nese articles, which were sold at a profit

of 75 per cent, and also had their hotel

bills pald by the society. The ladies got

the full proceeds from each received at

the refreshment tables realizing altotal

of less than \$50. However, it was a ven-

ture on which the society could not loss

cant, but the Chinamen in any case

The entertainment was quite a novelty.

isplayed a great variety of fancy arti-

des brought over from China, They

ings and works of art, opium, silk worms

dols, costly carvings, fans, parasols

quaint dells, lamp mats, back scratchers

baby shoes, coins, lamp shades, napkins

musical instruments, opium and pipe

and a great variety of other articles, al

selling at high prices. Behind one table

sat the almond-eyed Celestials, who

watched their possessians closely and an-

Geo. W. Meyer, and Misses Nellie Schroe

der, Lillie Chadsey and Minnie Bach

man, who were Chinese costumes, but

made no attempt to speak the language

of the Students. Scattered about the

room were a great number of small re-

freshment tables, with pink candles upor

them, a number having lamps with pink

shades. These tables were in charge of

Mrs. Buckmaster, Mrs. Geo. Simpson

Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Henry Msy; Mrs

A. T. Hill, Misses Sarah Murphy, Neva

Stuart, Hattie Krebs, and Master Linn

Barnes; Mesdames D. R. Alexander, S. J. Bumstead and W. T. Wells, Misses Lillie

Brown, Carrie Powers and Sylvia Shaf-

fer; Mesdames R. Simpson and H. B

Cole, Misses B. Hand, Libbie Jack, Alice

Roberts; Mrs. C. A. Ewing, Belle Ewing,

Nellie Durfee, Lou, Ida and Hattie

The Students gave a queer entertain

ment on the stage, preceding the social

feature of the occasion, giving so-called

musical selections on strange looking and

stranger sounding instruments, and sing ing alleged songs that seemed very like

back yard concerts among the felines on

s dark night. There was a representation of eating with chop sticks, and talks

on modes of worship, opium habit and

LAYMAN, the pedestrian, has arrived,

There was a large and well pleased

audience out last night to applaud the

"Frou-Frou" performance, given by the

Maud Atkinson troups. The lady ac

quitted herself in her usual consciention

and clever manner, and she was well sup

To-night the three-act mythological

he given with the full strength of the

A Great Show Coming.

t is claimed, has a cleaner or more envi

Railroad Circus to be here on Tuesday,

June 1st. Their exhibitions have been

signalized by ovations everywhere, and

the newspapers teem in their praises

No amusement organization 'graveling

company. Go.

and will walk against Horriman at the

tabernacle, beginning to-morrow at 2 p.m.

school system among the Chiuese.

embraced pretty screens, costumes, paint

and proved a very unique and enjoyable

would capture two-thirds of the receipts

the gravel was placed was made 6 inches higher in the center than at the sides, for the purpose of throwing the water to the sides of the streets into the tiling placed there to receive it. Then 18 inches of gravel was put on the center of the street and 12 inches on the sides, thus making the street 12 inches higher in the center than at the side, and it was also so gradd that the street was 4 inches above grade in the center to allow for settlement. Now, the above quantity of gravel equally distributed, makes the amount of gravel put on the street 14 inches (and the wear of the street, together with the water that falls on it, has a constant tendency to carry away the gravel from the center to the sides.) And, if we allow 2 inches to the foot for a settlement, and I inch for what has been carried away by cleaning out ditches, &c., together with the effect that 10 years' wear and time would have on the street, we would not expect to find more than about 11 inches of gravel on the street at this time.

Again, the work was done under the di lirection and observation of the committee on public improvements in open day, it sight of all and every person on the street nterested in the improvement knew the o he put on the street, and the stakes were set every 50 feet for the proper height of the gravel, 18 mohes in the cen tre and 12 mehes on the sides, and it is simply absurd to suppose that 6 inches or any other number of mehes less than the ravel (12 inches) that it could naturally isposes of the whole question. I have been thus particular in details in the above statement because the city engin-eer is supposed to be in a measure re-sponsible for the proper performance of the work under his charge, and the statement in the Herald redects on me to that extent.

S. Burgess.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. F. Busher is at Mt. Pulaski isiting her daughter, Mrs. Capt. Zeiss. Charles H. Failing, of Macon, was in the city to-day, and while here left a dol-lar for the weekly Rapublican for a year. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, at 566 North Mercer street, on May 19, s

Mrs. W. M. Gladish returned home vesterday morning from Guard, Ill, where she visited the family of S. McKnight. rom Chicago this morning. The funeral it his son, Frank, killed at Kansas City n the hurricane, took place on Tuesday

William P. Lake, or Tiffin, Ohio, wh will personate the slave in "Galatea" to-night, and Miss Clara E. Byrns, of the Atkinson company, were granted a mar-riage heense to day by Clerk Hardy. The nome of the young lady is at Springfield. Mrs. J. C. Stevens returned last even-ing from a visit to relatives in Ashland, Cass county. Her health is not good, and she is now confined to her bed. She as accompanied home by her niece, Miss

Brad DuBois, of Leadville, Colo., is in the city, having arrived fast night. His brother, Major J. J. Dubois, has a large interest in a silver mine at Leadville. It ass a vein of allver ore 50 feet thick. The nine is estimated to be worth about \$10,-

THE sorrel mare stolen from the fare of L. R. Morse in Illini township Monday night was found grazing in front of the residence of D. J., Bunn, northwest of Decatur. She had been ridden to that ported. robber, who is believed to be a man lately comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea," will n the employ of Mr. Morse, got away with \$4 in cash and a new suit of clothes He is believed to have gone to Kansas Mr. M. has recovered his mare.

At the ball park back of the home able record than the great Wallace & Co plate is built a fine observatory for the use of the board of directors, the manager, their ladies and the reporters. The club scorer will also have a place under the roof. There will be 30 chairs in the From numberless notices we select the stand, from which a splendid view of the following from an exchange: grounds can be obtained.

JUSTICE CURTIS is figuring on building a large addition to the Hotel Brunswick. on the north side, filling up that vacant lot, enlarging the dining room, and giving Mr. Curry more rooms for his guests. Frequently he has been compelled to turn people away who asked for lodgings, simply because he is short of room.

THERE is a rapid advancement in the mprovement of property in the direction of Oakland Park. The street car line has already done more than its share towards building up the west end of the city. There are many more desirable

Monteverde John Miller Mrs Lydia M Morgan Mrs Mercy Nickens Willis Phillips Will Panteopet Miss Sere Phillips Will
Pentacost Miss Sarah
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Riegle Thos
Ryne Miss Marry
Roderick Miss Lottie
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Hostic Emma
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Shank Albert
Shade Mrs Hattle
Shaffer George
Seay John W
Shoemaker Miss Jane
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R. P. LYTLE, P. M. So simple that a child can use then after a few moments instruction—Peninsular Vapor Stoves, sold by Morehouse,

Wells & Co.

A new lot of Women's 50-cent Kid Toe Slippers, just received, at Barber & Barber

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University on Diplomas. This morning the following letter interest to Decatur citizens generally was eccived by the superintendent of the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,

> tracts with P. H. Hunt may be written up. There are said to be imperfections in the ordinances that have to be correct ed before any contract can be made THERE is no change in the condition of

Dr. H. N. Clark at Niantic, except for the Mound for luscious strawberries and worse. He has had two more hemorrhages since last evening. T. W. Cano point by the thief and abandoned. The was called to his bedside again at noon

THE invitations for the High School Umphi reunion, reception and banquet June 4th, were issued to-day. They are oute toney. Banquet at Guard's Armory. The tickets sell at \$1 50 each.

The Decator club will be complete this vening. Grethers got in at noon and Redman will come to the front from Ottawa this evening.

There will probably be an exhibition game at the Park Saturday afternoon with a nicked nine, when 10 cents admis

eion will be charged. Regular "blood" games will commence next week, when there may be four con tests; games on Monday and Tuesday, and again on Friday and Saturday. Big

There will be no games on Sundays, as Abel & Locke's. Learn low prices and the directory voted against the proposition by a large majority.

THE new suits for the ball club arrived at E.C Reese's store this morning. They are handsome suits of blue and white, with the word "Decatur" in white on the front of the shirt.

MISS STELLA B. HADDEN will take prominent part in the choir concert at lots out that way. the Methodist church on Tuesday evening next, favoring the audience with number of solos on the big organ. This numbet of solos on the big organ. This concert will give the accomplished lady an opportunity to display her talents to the best advantage.

Every Boy

Remaining in the poor county, III., for wee Aupert H. Alisop Mrs Barley Alisop Mrs Barley Alisop Mrs Barley Alisop Mrs Mattle Blakey A.J. Blaker Miss Fannie.

Every Boy Can have a watch now that is a watch, since we are offering the Elgin Stem land Park, commencing August 20, and Winders at \$700. Every one knows an Elgin watch can not generally be had for

O. E. Curtis & Bro., Reliable Jawelers.

Everybody Can Have a Cream Bucket. Ferguson & Dillchunt are selling a creamery can, such as the Decatur Oreamery sold for \$1.25, at 50 cents each best than half cost—and they are just the thing for hanging in a well to keep cream or mitk cool. Call and get a bargain before it is too late. 125 North Wannal 3, 1104. may 13 d10d

SMOKE Sutter's "Little Darling" Havana filled cigar. An Operetta.

The ladies of the House of Prayer are arranging to give the pretty musical conceit, "Little Red Riding Hood," at the opera house on Friday evening, May 28th, and promise a fine entertainment. Many children will appear on the stage in pretty costumes. The proceeds will be used toward paying off the debt on the house of worship.

Go to the 99 Cent Store for Fans-you can buy them hand-painted, or feathered, from 25c to 99a. Ion, Ion, Telephone 176.

following from an exchange:

At last the long-expected circus has arrived giving a very attractive street parade yesterday, with open and closed cages, several bands and a free exhibition of different wild animals in charge of keepers. The good old time one ring clrous met with universal favor. One immense ring constitutes the scenes of operations, which for the most time occupied by different performers, respecting which it is useless to go into extensive details of description, but they may be summarized as follows: Aerial flights; grand battoute leaping by the company; somersaults and vaulting; equestrianism; acrobate and athletic expresses; trick donkeys; roller skating; the female Samson; bi-yole and unicycle exercises; foats of strength, Japanese diversities; daring riding, aerial bicycle acts, etc., etc. The mensageric contains many rare animals, for the viswing of which ample time is given, under the escort of gentlemany attendants, who extend every courtesy possible. The circus proper is the largest in entertainment. It affords an exhibition which brings in united attractive strength some of the most talented of the world-renowned riders, among whom artistic mort has been and is their leading point. The arrangement for the seating of the audience and the preservation of order are sufficiently perfect to make everyone comfortable. Owners of dogs in Decatur are re-

uested to call at the office of the city elerk and pay their dog tax. F. C. BETZER, Clerk. THE Seth Thomas Clock, the best in

the world. Sold at the 99 Cent Store, may 18-dtf xeursion to Cincinnati Musical Festival

May 17th to 22d inclusive, the I., D. & S. Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to Cinciunati to persons wishing o attend the Cincinnati Musical Festival. Tickets good returning until May 23d, inclusive. G. M. ABBOTT. Gen'i Agent

A competent girl or middle-aged woman to do the cooking, washing and ironing and general housework in a small family where another girl is employed. Reference required. Enquire of Mas. Mostry 120 West Main 11. 430 West Main St.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quo tions in Chicago at noon to-day: Wheat-7514 June; 76% July; 77%

ng. Corn—36% June; 37½ July; 37% Aug Oats—28½ June; 27% July; 24% Aug. Pork—\$8.60 June; \$8.70 July; \$9.82 Aug. Lard—\$5.95 June; \$6.00 July; \$.607 ug. Ribs—\$532 June; \$5.47 July; \$5.45

Aug. Oar Lots, receipts—Winter wheat, bpring, 1; corn, 76; cats, 115; rye, 2; bar-ley, 17.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs.

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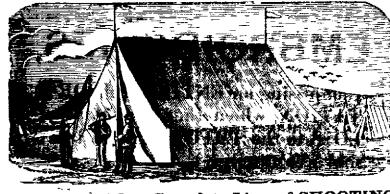
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r.compt attention to Law, Chancery, Coltec
tous, and Probate Business. Deeds, Mort
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May 14-dim /

Chancery Notice.

CREA & EWING, Compile Sol.
Decatur, Ill., April 25-d4w

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to rake application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on the first Monday in June, 1866, for a license to set interiorating liquors in a house situated on the south half of lot 4, in block D, Allen McKeynolds & Co.'s addition to Decatur, said building owned by D. W. and Bil Brenneman.

may16-42w JULIUS KEISTER.

ST. NIUMULAS HOTEL

CHAS, LAUX, Proprietor,

enth side of the Old SQUAL, IN column

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These screens are placed in a groove on the inside of the window, anstead of on the out and of they have two springs satisfied, which hold them as my desired beight. I may can be placed as the top or bottom of the window, as centred. They can be taken away or no just do the window as an on sile or screws are required to the window, as no naile or screws are required to fasten them. They cost no more than the old style, and are much more convenient, near and durable, and a better screen than any made by the bardware dealers. My screens are mortised and tenoned, and every mechanic knows they are better than the from angles used by hardware men. Then go to a good mechanic to get your work done. My work will compare tavorably with that of any other mechanic. I also make all kinds of sureon doors at reasonable prices.

"We, the undersigned, have been using the past summer John C. Buke's Patent I slace adjustable Inside Insect Screen, manufactured by W. W. Shockey, Macon county, il, and each heartly indorse the same as being the bast: M. A. White, O. E. Curris, J. Baum, N. Pathale, firsh, Cartie, J. F. Curry, N. Laux, H. Weeller, Wh. Bowers, J. J. H. Young, Jr., W. P. Waggener, F. P. Roach, P. Perl, J. H. Lewis, S. R. Ridrigg, B. S. Tyler, Jos. butter, D. Hidden, M. Irwis, T. S. Hoskins, L. P. Broy, W. E. Greening, T. W. Brinkmoyer, Macher Bullard's undertaking establishing and the summer of the processor. Heart of the surfectured by W. W. Shockey, spris-dem

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 48,

MACON COUNTY. 1 100.

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1886.
Catherine Haney vs. William P. Shade, administrator of the estate of Michael k. Carroll, degensed, Insbelis Disney, John Disney, John Carrell, Carroll, Thomas Carroll, William H. Carroll, Nellio Carroll, Daniel E. Carrol, Martin Haney and Cathering E. Haney.

Andayit stating that the said Martin Haney,

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Afficiency a defeadant in the stone entitled cause, was not a resident of the state of Himots, and that the piace of residence and postofice address of the said Martin Haney are unknown, and that upon diligent inquiry his piac of residence and postofices address caunut to ascertained, having been like in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to the said Wartin Haney, that the said Catherite Haney, complainant, on the 5th day of Acril the said Martin Haber, that the said Catherino Haney, complainant, on the dubt day of April, A. D. 1885, filed in said court on the chancely side thereof her bill of complaint, addressed addressed to the May term, A. D. 1885, of said court, and that a summons in said cause is cast against the said Martin Haney, returnables the said May term, and which summous the said that a sevent the said Martin Haney.

was Sturined not served, the and Martin Hames got being found.

"That our the Min of November, A. D. 1885, the said complaints thed in said court her assended bin of complaint in said cause, at dressed to the January term, A. D. 1886, or said court, and test a summons in said cause has been issued against the said Martin Happy returnacie at the June term, A. D. 1886, or said court, to be held at the court house in made court, to be held at the court house in made court, limited, and that said cause is still needing in said and that said cause is still needing in said.

April 38-04w

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Griggs' Glycerine Selve, which is a sure, safe and speedy ours for cuts, bruses, scalds, burns, wounds and all other screen Will positively cure piles, tetter and all akin stuptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr A.

DID WE LIVE BEFORE?

ENCE HAS TAKEN ROOT.

How to Read Past Incarnations.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Re-embodiment of souls is a subject much talked of in New York by those who are fond of exploring of, but believed in, by a large number of persons whose brains command respect in the precical pursuits of life. It is a little startling to hear an envied business man or an "able editor" declare his belief in a pre-existence, unless one is familiarized with the reincarnation doctrine You can t think of him as anybody but himself, but he can, because he has accustomed his

Indeed, among fieldevers in this interesting theory, it is quite the fashionable recreation think you were in the life immediately preceding this one, and also to hazard a few guesses as to what they were As you can field for convergation. It has extraordinary possibilities and no limitations. But here is queer thing in regard to it: You can tell a friend that you believe he was no end of a scoundred in his past embodiments, and he he agrees with you, and admits that the penalties imposed upon him in this life are just. Yet if you hinted that he had been wicked and worthless in this life, however irresponsible he may have been for it, and that whatever trouble he is now staggering under is the direct result of his wrongdoing, he would most likely knock you down, if you should belong to the sex that gets knocked down. His previous existences however, you can slander and detract with They are a long way in his rear, and neither reflect glory nor shame, for the reason that reputation's data for this existnce begins with this existence

Yet the re-embodiment theory distinctly states that we are what we have made our objective man born into the physical world is the creation of the person he last animated Our joys, sorrows and sins are of our own making Our life is a fabric woven by ourselves. The eastern word for this is "karma" It is a sadly put upon word just now relterated so often that it is likely to grow a little wearisome. We have no western equivalent for this Hindu term, which is a volume compressed into a single word, "Anl what an idea it conveys of sowing and reaping, and

I was present where two or three were cently The editor of a humorous gournal joined us, Somebody repeated the conversation to him up to the point we had carried it. "Oh, yes, I believe that I lived before," again, and again and again."

Then, in a lighter vein "I must have lived to very poor purpose, too, when I created to very poor purpose, too, when I created such a karma for myself as I am now experi-encing Think of it, doomed to edit the stuff they call humor What could I have done to deserve it?" one to deserve it!"

One man, a writer whose name carries

weight all over the American newspaper workl, told me in confidence that he had rea son to believe he had been re-embodied nineteen times on this planet alone, and that 'n one of his embodiments he had been a great French military man

to have been an anchorite in some previous existence. Traces of grim asceticism are still noticeable in her. If she were told to choose between a hed of rose leaves and a board, she would choose the board. She denies herself bodily ease from a curious feeling that the whether which her research ing that she ought to which her reason doesn't indorse. She makes every bit of toil as hard as possible, although she talks much about simplifying life and labor.

Another woman thinks she was a man in

an existence unmediately preceding this, because she doesn't care a cent for men, finds it impossible to love them, and is bored by the society of the handsomest and best of

the society of the handsomest and best of them in an hour or less time.

And still another admits having been a gossip and talebearer in another life. During her childhood she would risk breaking her neck any time to be the first to tell something off somebody. However interesting it is to surmise what our previous lives were, it is still more interesting to shape out our future lives. According to the Buddhistic theory we can be what we wish to be. We are creating our future lives now. In truth, are creating our future lives now. In truth that is a law which fulfills itself even in this world, as Stonewall Jackson, who believed in it, demonstrated Emerson also believed that every man could possess what he wished to possess if he would only pay the price Not every one who believes in re-embodi ment of spirit is a Buddhist. People of all religions and of no religion take to it, at least just now when it seems to be the vogue. It is gratifying to the ego, it makes every man his own ancestor, and ranks him in the matter of age and experience equal with the oldest and wisest. One of the chief allure-ments of this theory is that it makes no man In the Circuit court of said County, to the June Lerm, A. D. 1886, John Ulirich, as Executor of the last will and testament of Whitam Lightner, deceased, and Trustee thereuncer, and Harry C Lintier, promises them youth over again I talked with one of its strongest adherents the other ATURGE IREFERENCE: and Harry C Lintuer, vs.

James Timberman, Matthew Timberman, Laura Diek, David Innberman, Amarda Landon, Maggie Taylor, Naney Harris, David M Lintuer, Witham K Lintuer, Eliza J trwin, Isdward Oaks, Benry Oaks, William L Oaks, John Oaks, Sidney B Oaks, James Lintuer, William E Lintuer, Luratta Chambers and Silas Oakse—In Chantery.

Notice is horeby given to the above named James Timberman, David Timberman, Maggie Taylor, now known as Mrs. Maggie Amick, that the above named complainants have berestore lind their contain bill of complainants.

the re-embodiment theory.

"The just ce of it," he answered. "It is "The just ce of it," he answered. "It is the only plan which promises absolute justice to every human being and makes each responsible for himself. I believe that we are the creatures of continues, of cycles, of millions and inflicons of ages. We have always a future before us greater than the past. Our blunders can be retrieved, our sins atomed for, our longings realized. We shall read as we have sown and mark your hall read as we have sown and mark your

shall reap as we have sown, and, mark you, this belief makes us exceedingly particular in the sowing II I were to play the tyrant and oppressor here I truly believe that in my next embodiment I should pay the pen alty by being a inserable serf, and I should deserve it, too"
"How about your intermediate time—the

period between your death here and your re-birtht"
"Oh, we devote that time to getting rested

and refreshed for the next fight. Between each physical existence the individual unit passes through a pariod of existence in the corresponding spiritual world. The Buddhets each that, or the highest phase of it, Devachan, and say that the soul rests there from 1,500 to 2,000 years. For my part I believe that it does not of the splitting existence as we the out of the life, and in the process is really here into another worldly axistence. The Linn & Scrugge,

mhiable period. And then, did you ever think of the unfairness of dividing our life into thirty or seventy years here, and an eternity on the other side of the grave! It isn't a fair shake. The only eternity that seems just and possible to me is an eternity of lives, which will give every soul action, development, as well as dispurse the rewards and penalties We are experiencing a part of that eternity new, and we always have

been."
"But if your theory is correct children are not really related to their parents?"
"Only by the laws of attraction. Spirits will seek embodiment through agencies like iemselves, but if these are not accessible themselves, but it these are not accessed the believe the impulse to live is so overpowering that they will saiz; any opportunity of enter-ing life that presents itself, and that accounts for the incongruites we often see in families

some recollection of it."

ome recollection of it."
"Not necessarily, although we are not sure but we do Whence come the thoughts, fancies and vague, far-off memories that all are familiar with? Who knows how much of his mental coloring he owes to this not, in agony, sometimes echoed the poet's soliloquy 'Methniks I lived in some old world, and this is hell" Who remembers the first five years of his life! All our heavy hears of his life! fancy is a blank Who remembers all he said, saw or heard on any one day of last week? Yet we were as much ourselves as can remember perfectly would cearcely cover thirty complete days of my existence, yet I was as much myself in the large parts of my life which I cannot remember, as in the How came you to acquire this belief."

"Idid not acquire it. It was an inheritance brought that much of my previous live with me in memory I cannot recall a time when I did not believe in it. As a child I used to shut my eyes and try very hard to remember something that seemed near to me, but could not become clear. But I beheve in pre existence as a matter of philoso phy It explains why man is here without hibeling nature or God at fixes the respon sibility on man himself, without outraging ustice, and it presents the strongest incenti "You think, then, that man is a free

every human being is self-made. One can see that men are free to do as they will after they are created, hence it would seen that the ordinary theory of free will is cor-rect. Then he reflects that men have noth

ng to do with their own creation, that som are created good and some had, some was and some foolish, some beautiful and some ngly, and that their good or bad qualities are inheritances. Then he is forced to be-heve that man should be neither credited nor condemned for qualities which he is not responsible for, but which were inherited from ancestors or were the gift or curse of the Crentor This process of reasoning will not only destroy all basis for belief in free will, but tends to weaken the commendation ones, since an individual is responsible fo neither, if they were given him in his creation. Let us take Emerson, if you please, a the type of our best man of late years-mo intellectually, spiritually, and take Bender the Kansas murderer, as the type of all that is brutal, ferocious and de-praved. Now if those two men inherited their characters and qualities—if one was created good and the other had—I do not see the other condemned. It would seem that Emerson was sumply a very lucky man is the act of being born, that he diew an ex traordinary prize in the lettery of creation while Beader was unlucky in a remarkable degree, and is deserving of all sympathy But I dray the tremendous libel on Decty or on Nature, that some men are created good and some bad, without their own knowledge or consent. The theory of preexistence explains the whole case. Elinerson was born into that tate of mental, moral and spiritual elevation into which he had developed him self through provious lives. He was in a sense, his own creator. Hence, all the honor given him is justly due him. Our natural feelings on this, as on many other subjects,

are right. Bender was what he had made himself hence the loathing for his character "And genius, is it, too self-made!" "Self developed, surely Indeed, the strug gles of genus m this world are to me a strong proof of precistence. The soul that has partially developed its genine in a pre-vious life brings its longings and its power here, and the ough obstacles and defeat finds a man or woman who can do anything, is th result of a separate developm at of each talent the perfecting of many industrious, aspiting lives."

corroborating your behieff" "Yes I think Jesus understood it as he did many other hidden things, and aliuded to his incarnation and preëxistence in these words Tome from the father, and am come into the world, I leave the world and go unto the father' Again when he says, 'I can lay down my life and I can take it again.' And it seems that the people be lived among were believers in the re-embodiment of certain the same that the people is the same that the same that the people is the same that t father' Again when he says, 'I can lay down my hie and I can take it again.' And believers in the re-smoothnest of certain ones, at least. They were always looking for the return of the prophets in some new form. They said to Jesus, 'Who art thou? Art thou Elna? Art thou that great prophet?" "What are the clews by which we can guess

what and who we were in the next?" We are our own clews—index, preface and all the chapters are within our elver. I beheve that when men clearly understand this, and think about it, each one's past existence and think about it, each one's past existence will be an open book. Even now we have but hitle difficulty in knowing what a man is made of There is a reason for every thing, and when we learn to read the book of human nature nright, every virtue, vice, taste and prejudice will reveal its history, even as the history of a nation can be traced

through its language"
"You are a radical and original evolutionisti"
"Yes, I believe in an evolution for the spirit of man which is a spiral progress through worll. This earth is but one link in a mighty chain of worlds. I for one beheve that the whole starry heavens is the heritage of the human family '

"Do you think rebirth a voluntary or com-

pulsory matter?'
"Both I believe that it is the law, just as pulsory matter?'

"Both I believe that it is the law, just as death here is a great part of the law of nature. We must be born again and we want to be The impulse to hive pervades all matter, seen and unseen. Life in the all matter, seen and unseen Life in the flesh means development. It is the soul's battle ground. Here we win or lose. This form of man, which we have every reason to suppose is the same after he becomes disembodied as now, was certainly designed for a life of material activity. In the flesh again and again we must live and conquer, or live and fail to try it over and over until we do conquer."

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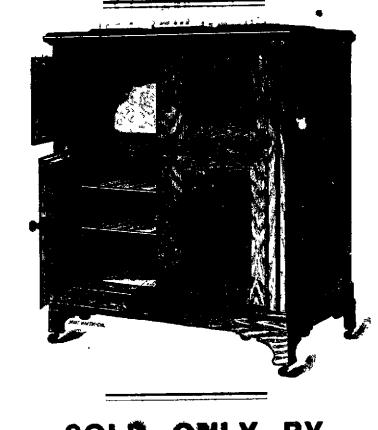
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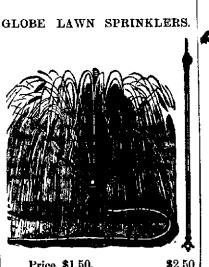
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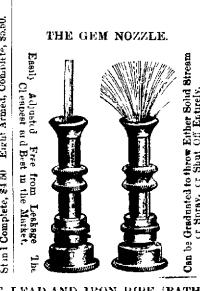
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